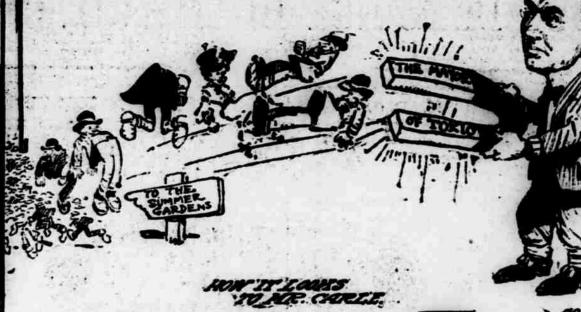
YMPIC Season Will Begin To-Night With "The Mayor of Tokio" & "Sultan of Sulu" at the Grand & "King Dodo" at Delmar.









OSCAR FIGMAN, IN THE TENDERFOOT WHICH WILL OPEN THE CENTURY SEPT. 3.



FERDINAND STARK ALPS ORCHESTRA

The Week's Playbills. Olympia Richard Carle, in The Mayor of Tokto Grand Opera House The Suitan of Suit." Delmar Garden . Columbia

Damon and Fythins' is the offering of the Melbourne MacDowell company at the Suburban. Mr. MacDowell's entire com-pany, with the exception of bimself, is in the cast. Special scenery and costumes have been provided, and the effect is be-lag made to present the work with special





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IJLIJAN PERRY, One of the Cherry Blossom burlesquers at the Standard

The programme at Forest Park Highlands includes new note by Boppo Sisters. Russian dancers: Kherns and Cole. German comedians; George Stewart, a mimic. Flo Adler, singer and dancer, and Alfarabl, also will perform feats of hard balancing on an electric tower.

Terminal O.

Terminal Camp. No. 284, Woodmen of the World, will have an cutting at the Highlands Tuesday evening During that evening Company E. Twenty-eighth Regiment, Uniform Rank. W. O. W. will give thair famous battle-an delli, with which they won the intel prize of the national field drill at the World's Fair, and the first prize of a effective issuing cup in a competition drill at Red Bud. III. Meduc Ledge, Knights of Pythian will reichtate Weilmeday night and the A. O. U. W. and P. of H. will have one of the biggest plenies of the season next Saturday.

Coming to the Columbia to-morrow aftermost are Eugene Cowies, Marcus and Gartelle, roller-skaling comedians; Cheetle, magician and shadowaraphist; the Three Navaros, J. C. Nugent and Company, Captain illeem, Aurie Dagwell, and Leonard and Bernard.

The Grand Gesta-house Will importants its same this aftermen with The Sulian of Sulia. The tie-me of this favorite George Aie comody is suggressed by the American securation of the origan-past rules. The atmusing scenes are to be interpreted to a large company.

MASCOT OF MEMPHIS PLAYHOUSE IS DEAD.

"Annt Backel," Negress, Who Lived to Be 104 Years Old, Had Free Sent at Theater and Knew Many

came upon her she sent for Leon Hunt, in whose family she had spent many years as nurse and servant, and received from him the assurance that she should be buried in a white cometery. Her wish has been respected, and to-day Aunt Rachael lies in the family lot of her benefactors, and a white slab is to be erected over her last resting place, commemorating the virtues of this faithful old servant.

During the last few weeks of her life she was too weak to wander about as was her custom, and she was provided with a comfortable home and constant attendance.

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Aunt Rachael took a great many therties which were not allowed to other members of her race. She made her friends among the most influential people of Memphis, apparently without regard to age or sex, and was as autocratic with them as a royal despot. Among those whom she distinguished with her favor was the late John K. Speed, a leading member of the Merchants' Exchange, and its first president. She often called at the exchange and called for Mr. Speed, who never failed to leave his deak and come out to speak a few words with her. "What do you think about softon today. Aunt Rachael?" he would sometimes ask, deferentially.

The old negress would invariably screw up her wearshed face and shake her head knowingly and reply:

"Wei, I recken hit's a gwine up a little and then down a little."

And then mumbling her thanks for the coin bestowed upon her by the busy president, she would amble off, hitting her stick sharply on the floor as she went.

Aunt Rachael claimed to be it's years old. This was during the latter years of her life, and it is thought that she had become confused as to dates. It is certain, however, from known records that she was 104 years old, and this is believed to have been her true age.

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DROWNING, FIGHTS A RESCUER. Hero Drags Girl to Safety in Spite of Her Opposition.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 24.—Declaring she was determined to die. Elizabeth Wilson struggled desperately with her rescuer after she had thrown herself into the lake in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, causing nimest a panic among hundreds of women and enlighen who saw the girl try to drown herself.

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Michael O'Neill of No. 625 Atiantic ave-nue was planting a tree when he saw Miss Wilson leap into the water. He har-ried to her aid and she struck at him, bit him and seized him about the neck. He fought himself free and dragged her out. Miss Wilson, who lives at No. 87 Tillary street, was taken to the Kings County Hospital. The police are seeking her rela-tives. One woman who saw the rescue kissed O'Neill, and scores of others cheered.

Popular Actress to Appear at Historic Playhouse in New Musical Comedy, "The Catch of the

lowed by theatrient memories of years will be thrown open for an season on Manday night, when C.7 Frohman will present Edua May in Catch of the Season." A musical pleasure of the Season." A musical pleasure Hicks and Commo Ramifton.

English and Parisian beauty and that been heavily density and young American actress will again be a winsente role, that of a not Twentleth Century Cinderella, that May will have, and one she should very well, indeed. She will be not Augelth for daughter of Sir John Criffer two stepsisters would exclude A from the social doings of their circle when a certain Duchess plans a belt see to it that Angelu is not invited.

While the sisters are getting read the ball, a young Duke, the son of hostess, drops in at Angela's home meets the sorrewful miss, who been her fate at not being able to attend brilliant dance. Of course, it is a callove at first sight. A fairy godinatis the form of a kind aunt sees that as goes to the ball, and three the modern derella makes a complete conquest of heart of the young Duke, and every says: "It's the catch of the modern derella makes a complete conquest of heart of the young Duke and every says: "It's the catch of the modern derella makes a complete conquest of heart of the young Duke and survey says: "It's the catch of the season." This neat little story is told to an companiment of abundant comment, with "The School Gref" last season. Kaye, Tallett Andrews and May, the pretty young stater of the should be a season with the plece. There are the season with the plece of the story which dedicated the season while dedicated the season while he dedicated the season.

"It Happened in Nordland," the masters comedy which dedicated the Law Fletch Theater last year and ran-for nearly 30 performances there, will inaugurate the second season at that house next Thursday night.

Mr. Lew Fletis will bring back to the pretty little playhouse practically the same company that appeared there last esseen. An exception will be Miss Marie Cabitt, who retired from the cast to go starring herself. She has been succeeded by Miss Bianche Eling, who should be a valuable addition to the company.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Memphis, Team, Ang. 26—At the age of Mayears, Rachael Ward, an old negress known to all the objer residents of Membhis, is dead.

"Aung Rachael" as she was called, was known as the mascet of the New Lyceum Theater, or which she was a constant at tendant. The left-hand goat in the extreme front row in the uoper gallery, was set apart for her exclusive use, and in the last fifteen years. Aunt Rachael has never paid admission. She took the keenest interest in actors and actresses, and numbered many warm friends among them.

Lillian Russell received the old legress at her rooms in the Hotel Gayeo upon the occasion of her last visit to Memphis, and Aunt Rachael were to her dying day a souvenir of that call—a siken neckerchief, embroidered in the corter with the initials of the actress.

Another of her favorites was James O'Nell, whose acting in "Monte Cristo" so espitivated her that she misstral upon meeting him. A close friendship was estable between the two, and many a story dollar found its way groom destination of the corter of the favorites was James of Nell, whose acting in "Monte Cristo" so espitivated her that she misstral upon meeting him. A close friendship was estable between the two, and many a story dollar found its way groom destination from the worked for many years following the war. She has a many of her children le buried. She was the special protege of the Hout family of this city, for whom she worked for many years following the war. She has a many of her children be buried in a negro graveyard. She had and many a she got thred counting.

Her greatest fear was that she might be buried in a negro graveyard. She had depended upon them for so many years for her sole support, that she could not abide the idea of being laid away in a near ocentery. When her has illness came upon her she sent for Leon Hunt, in whose family she had spent many years as murse and servant, and received from him the deservant, and received from him the deservant, and received from him the deservant and se

and orchestra seats as at an opera pre-miere, and persons of more modest purse-filled the less expensive seats. But the question was asked, "Will it continue, or is it a case of a new thing only to be east aside for something else?" Nearly three months of record-breaking business answered this question emphatically in the affirmative, and the success of the Pippodrome was established beyond a doubt.

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"A Yankee Circus on Mars" and "The Raiders," with battle scene and plunging borses, the superb ballet, "The Dance of the Hours." which were the features of last season's show, will again be seen. New productions that are to replace them when the time comes are in preparation.

CLUB TO CULTIVATE CATS Organization Will Also Provide

Homes for Outcast Felines. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Albuny, Aug. 18.—A chorus of grateful me-ows sweeps from Michigan to where the Atlantic rolls. New York women, who have cots, other women living in various parts of the country, incorporated the Lockhaven Cat Club. Its purpose is to caltivate thoroughbred cats and an interest in them, to provide confortable homes for wandering cats, outcasts of the back fences and streets, and to have exhibitions of educated and reformed cats.

The club's handbuarters is in Rochester, which is a center of the cat cultiest the cats of New York City, Chicago, North Chatham, N. Y., Dorchester, Mass., Romee, Mich. Pittsburg and Ithaca reforce equality with the Rochester cats, for directors of the club live in all these cities

HAIL BREAKS COSTLY PANES.

Stained Glass Windows Wrecked by Storm at Schenectady. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Schnectarly, N. Y., Aug. N.—Thousands of windows were broken by halistones which fell here. The American Locomotive Works heat 2.50 panes, and the General Electric Works suffered hearly as much. Three of the costly stained-glass windows in the State Street M. E. Church were broken and the Y. M. C. A. lost thirty windows. Greenhouse keepers suffered greatly and reports from the country roundabout are to the effect that damage was done to the effect that damage was done to the effect. age was done to the crops.

Anything of value can be sold quickly through Republic Want Ads.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Miliville, N. J. Aug. 26.—The farmers this section have found the growing peppers very profitable this season. To weather has been very suitable for the and the yield is enormous.



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